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1998 - TWENTIETH
ANNIVERSARY
YEAR

Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club (Est. 1978) December 1998

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By Betty, N7REX

It is hard to believe that another year is just about over. By the time you receive this, you should all have received your ballots, membership renewals, and invitation to the Holiday Party at the December Club meeting. Please come if you can. Invite a ham radio friend to attend who isn't a member yet, or who is a member but doesn't often attend, or one of the many 'future hams' who have an interest in the hobby.

One of my goals as president has been to increase participation at club meetings. Help me meet that goal – call your friends and remind them of this special time to enjoy each other's company and celebrate our hobby.

Let's celebrate the end of our 20th year as a club in style. If you know of any of our past officers, please extend a personal invitation to them to come. Many people over the years kept this club running, volunteering countless hours to do the business of the club, promoting the hobby, and working on public service throughout the years.

Again this year, if you would like to add to the holiday raffle, please do so. The more 'treasures' we have the more fun the raffle. Geno, KA7KBH, and I both appreciate your help and thoughtfulness.

I would be remiss if I didn't ask you to renew your membership and your commitment to helping the club continue the fine programs it has to offer. I need your help,

OTVARC needs you, and the community at large needs you (most of the surrounding public safety agencies have come to include ham radio in their emergency plans). Early in 1999 we will be having additional training in message handling and will be involved in an emergency disaster exercise.

Thank you for your support over the past two years and please give me your support in the coming year. 73, Betty



NEXT MEETING

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9TH

This is our combination Election and Holiday party meeting, so come on down and enjoy yourself. The volunteers have put together an interesting program. Remember to vote for your candidate in the club officer election — bring in your ballot or mail it in — either way, make your vote count.

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CLUB MEMBERS ON WEEK LONG PUBLIC SERVICE EVENT

By Editor, W7OTV

On Saturday, September 11th, six OTVARC members arrived in Myrtle Creek, Oregon with eight other hams, and numerous other volunteers to prepare for a seven day bicycle tour called Cycle Oregon. This event is an Oregon State supported activity and draws riders from all over the world.

The club members involved were: JD Fort, K7JDF, Dale LeBarron, W7FBP; Jim Schaeffer, KB7ADH; Bert Schmidt, W7JWG; Will Scheffield, N7THL and Randy Stimson, KZ7T.

The busy afternoon included installing multiple radios (amateur rigs and commercial radios) in a variety of vehicles to be used in the coming week. These vehicles included seven, ten passenger vans, a 30 foot RV, Subaru sedans, and the ambulance supervisor's van. The amateur equipment furnished by each ham normally included two mobile dual-banders and two hand helds (back up rigs are needed). Each amateur also furnished hook up wire for battery connections and dual-bander antennas (and feedline) for the mobile rigs.

A half-hour afternoon meeting with all the various volunteers and contract people providing services for the ride was held in the early afternoon to bring everyone up-to-date on the latest details on the route and many other details.

For the last eleven years two thousand bicyclists have signed up for a seven-day bicycle tour of about 500 miles within the state of Oregon. This year's ride of 536 miles took place in SW Oregon, beginning and ending in Myrtle Creek. This small town, 16 miles south of Roseburg, was previously the host for a night on a week's ride a few years ago.

During the ride, the riders have a multitude of services performed for their benefit: their baggage (tent, sleeping bag, clothes, etc.) is transported for them to the next camp site; three large meals each day, with more food at the two rest stops each day and usually fruits at the two or three water stops; medical support is provided by three, full sized AMR ambulances, each with two fully qualified medics in them, along with an Ambulance Supervisor's van, each vehicle constantly moving along with the riders as they progress down the days ride. Medical attention is also provided prior to the ride, the evenings of the ride, and all night long if necessary; usually six to seven SAG wagons are spaced out with the riders and moving along the course to provide transportation for those riders who are having medical problems and are unable to ride; numerous knowledgeable bicycle techs with spare parts accompany the ride keeping the bikes in good shape. They are up before daylight every morning, then out on the course all day, then work till 10PM each evening maintaining the bikes; after supper, camp entertainment is provided for an hour or more by either local talent or commercial talent; showers with plenty of hot water and areas to brush teeth and wash faces are set up at each camp site for use all evening and the next morning; a secure area for storing bicycles is also provided at each camp site; an area is set aside for a beer garden; and last, but very important, lots of strategically located porta-potties all

along the route and at the camp site.

Each amateur is assigned to, and stays with, a particular activity during the week. JD, K7JDF, was assigned to one of the SAG wagons (a ten passenger van with bike racks on the top and the rear). Dale, W7FBP, was assigned to work with the Ambulance supervisor and provide a communications link between the SAGS and the ambulances.



Dale, W7FBP, on Day 5

Jim, KB7ADH and Randy, KZ7T, acted as Net Controls each day. They positioned themselves on high mountaintops previously selected and tested for good coverage of each day's route. Each day these locations changed, and Jim and Randy had to drive up to the mountaintops in the dark, and usually back down to civilization in the dark.



Jim, KB7ADH, on Day 6

Bert, K7JWG, was assigned to the Ride Director and was usually out of camp in the dark and back in camp after the last rider had arrived - a full days work.

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Randy, KZ7T, Day 7

Will Scheffield, N7THL, was assigned to the operations RV which provides communications into/out of the site from early morning, then moves to the next camp site and provides communications during the day with the staff vehicles moving along with the riders toward the evenings site. He also drove and did the set-up/tear down.



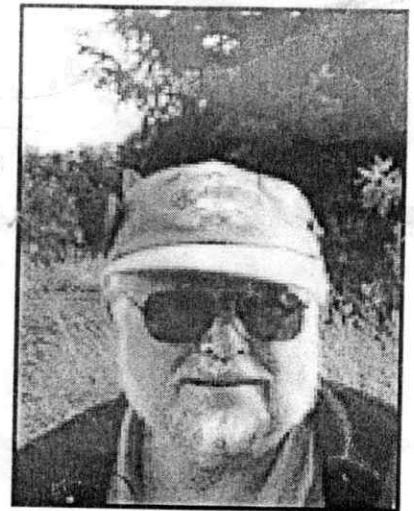
Will, N7THL, by the Operations RV

OFFICER ELECTION BALLOTS TO BE COUNTED AT THE DECEMBER 9TH MEETING !

THIS MEETING IS ALSO OUR HOLIDAY
MEETING, SO COME ON DOWN AND
ENJOY THE FOOD, MUSIC AND GOOD
TIMES



JD, K7JDF, at a Cycle Ore.
meeting



Bert, W7JWG, hard at work.

The first days route was from Myrtle Creek to Glendale by way of the Cow Creek canyon – a 46 mile ride, or 66 miles if the alternate (tougher — more climbing) route was taken.

Day 2 was a 79 mile route from Glendale up past the Galesville Reservoir and over the Goolaway Gap summit (3159') and into Butte Falls. Day 3 was a 64 mile ride up the Rogue River canyon to Diamond Lake (5208') near the Cascade Mountains Summit.

Day 4 was the 64 mile ride around Crater Lake (elevation 7680') and back to Diamond Lake for a second night – some riders took the optional loop around the lake and rode 102 miles. Day 5 was 67 miles down the North Umpqua River canyon into Glide (699') – a 4578' downhill.

Day 6 was a 67 mile ride to Elkton, with lots of rolling hills and a rainy afternoon. Day 7, the last day, was a 78 mile ride back to Myrtle Creek, with 40 miles along the Umpqua River, with only a few localized showers during the afternoon.

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The last day ended with the hams removing all of their radio equipment from the vehicles as they arrived at finish one by one. After spending the previous seven days helping keep the riders safe and healthy, it was time to go back to their real lives.

Some of the 15 hams left for home late in the afternoon of the last day, but many stayed overnight in Canyonville to rest up before the long drive home the next day.

If you would like to find out more details of volunteering to help during Cycle Oregon, call Randy, KZ7T, at 297-1175 - he is our club Public Service coordinator. <>

5TH WEDNESDAY CERTIFICATES AWARDED

By Jim, KB7ADH

The winners of the 5TH Wednesday contest in September were awarded their Certificates at the November club meeting by Jim Schaeffer, KB7ADH, the Contest Chairman.

The winners were:

1ST in Category C - Betty, N7REX and Chuck, KI7CL with 5 contacts and 40 points.

2ND in Category C - Janet, WBYEJC and Van, KE7BB with 3 contacts and 12 points.

3RD in Category C - Harold, WA0BRU with 2 contacts and 4 points.

Others participating in the contest were: KC7DOL; N7IFJ; KB7PVW; and N7UJG.

December is providing us with another 5TH Wednesday, so now you'll have another opportunity to turn on your two meter rig and spend an hour making contacts on simplex. See page XX, XX column for more information. <>

NEW ARRL WEB SITE FOR YOUTH

From the Amateur Radio Newsline

The ARRL has created a new page on the world wide web especially for young hams. The League says that its new youth internet site takes advantage of youngsters interests in computers to offer younger hams a place to get together online to arrange on-the-air schedules. Phil Downes, N1IFP, is the originator of the web-page idea. Entry to the page can be found at: www.arrl.org <>

MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL

FCC SETS EXAM FEE

From The ARRL Letter

FCC sets exam fee reimbursement maximum: The FCC has announced that the 1999 maximum Amateur Radio volunteer examination reimbursement fee will be \$6.49, based on a 1.5% Consumer Price Index increase between September 1997 and September 1998.

The 1998 ARRL/VEC test fee is \$6.35. The 1999 ARRL/VEC test fee will be \$6.45. Note: Elements 1(A) and 2 are always free of charge at ARRL/VEC examination sessions. <>

ARRL BOARD REAFFIRMS, MODIFIES ITS RESTRUCTURING PLAN

From The ARRL Letter

In a special meeting October 24, the ARRL Board of Directors reaffirmed the bulk of its July 1998 Amateur Radio License Restructuring plan with some modifications. Among other things, the Board's July plan would eliminate the Novice and Tech Plus license classes. To provide a logical entry path to HF for Technicians, the Board now has suggested offering CW privileges to Technicians in the current General CW allocations on 80 through 10 meters. Technicians would be permitted up to 200W PEP.

"The July plan eliminated the HF door by eliminating the Novice license," observed ARRL Executive Vice President David Sumner, K1ZZ. "This is, in effect, a replacement for the Novice, but without an additional license class."

The Board also agreed to replace its originally proposed A, B, C, and D license class designations with Extra, Advanced, General, and Technician.

Under the July plan - and under the FCC's proposed streamlining - the entry-level HF license would be the General. Board members at the October 24 meeting near St Louis expressed concern that the leap to HF privileges under the July plan could prove too daunting, especially for younger newcomers. Under the ARRL plan, it would require passing two written examinations plus a 5 WPM code test to become a General. Some also were troubled about the growing gulf between the "traditional" HF op-

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erator and the newer VHF-only amateurs.

Addressing the Morse code requirement in the International Radio Regulations, Sumner summed up the Board's position by saying that the new privileges would amount to self-testing. "By their very nature, you can't use the privileges until you know the code," he said.

The special ARRL Board meeting was called to consider the League's comments on the FCC's amateur licensing "streamlining" proposals in WT Docket 98-143, released in August. Comments are due December 1. During the daylong session, the Board also proposed that the FCC rules ban multiple-choice Morse code tests and establish that a passing grade for a code test be either 70% correct answers to 10 fill-in-the-blank questions or one minute out of five of solid copy.

The Board affirmed its proposals in RM-9196 to improve the procedures for granting Morse code exam credit on the basis of a physician's certification of a disability. It also affirmed "its strong desire" that written exams be modified as necessary "to demonstrate better the depth of the applicant's current radio technical knowledge and operating skill."

The Board supported retention of the topic definitions to be included in written exams, as contained in §97.503(c) of the FCC rules, with some modification to accommodate the new four-class structure.

The Board also reaffirmed its desire that Advanced class volunteer examiners be permitted to administer General class exams, and it renewed its request in RM-9115 for several rules changes involving RACES stations.

The Board noted that it had "heard and considered the views of thousands of ARRL members" on the amateur licensing issues raised in both the ARRL and FCC proposals. <>

ARRL PUBLISHES NEW FCC RULE BOOK

From the Amateur Radio Newsline

The new 11th edition of The FCC Rule Book from ARRL includes everything you need to know about the rules that govern the Amateur Radio Service. This handy volume includes easy to read explanations, and has been updated and reorganized to make it even more user friendly.

The book includes all of Part 97 as well as the U.S. Amateur Band Plan, information on repeaters, public service, and interference; technical standards, including RF exposure rules, and much more.

This latest edition will be available in mid-October. Go to the Leagues website at: www.arrl.org to learn more. <>

**A BIG THANKS TO ALL THE CLUB OFFICERS
FOR THEIR EFFORTS THIS PAST YEAR!**

DRAKE ENDS FACTORY SERVICE FOR OLDER GEAR

From The ARRL Letter

R. L. Drake Company has announced it no longer will provide factory service for most of its older Amateur Radio and marine equipment. The list includes much – but not all – of the popular 4-Line equipment.

Veteran Drake Service Manager Bill Frost, WD8DFP, says it's getting harder to get parts for the older Drake units. "The big switches, you can't buy those things anymore," he said this week. "The big electrolytics are not available."

Frost, who's been with Drake for 32 years, said his department has "reached a point where we cannot service the older products in the manner to which our customers have become accustomed." Technicians familiar with the older, mostly tube-type gear also are in short supply these days. "Our technical expertise on the older equipment has gradually been diminished by the loss of long-time employees due to retirement," Frost said. He also said the cost of repairs can easily exceed the value of the equipment.

The company has posted a list on its Web site at <http://www.rldrake.com/tech/Outofservice.html> of items that it no longer can service. The list includes The R-4 and R-4A receivers, the popular T-4X, XB, and XC HF transmitters, and the TR-3 and TR-4 transceivers, as well as most of the power supplies for those units, the SSR-1 receiver, and the TR-22, 22C and TR-33C 2-meter transceivers. Items on the list and sent to Drake for repair will be returned to the sender unrepaired, accompanied by a bill for shipping, handling, and applicable COD fees.

Frost said Drake is still servicing "to an extent" the R-4B and R-4C receivers as well as the TR-5 and TR-7 transceivers. The company also still will provide factory repair service for the L-4, L-4B and L-7 linear amplifiers.

Drake says its supply of unique parts is limited, but it still might be able to supply individual owners with needed parts for do-it-yourself repairs. Frost encouraged Drake owners to call or write if they have any questions about repair or service of a particular piece of equipment – even if it's already on the list.

E-mail him at: Bill_Frost@rldrake.com or call him at 513-746-4556.

Frost's mailing address is Bill Frost, R.L. Drake Co, Service Dept, 230 Industrial Dr, Franklin, OH 45005. <>

FIRST DAY COVERS (STAMPS)

From Amateur Radio Newsline

If you're interested in Amateur Radio stamps, check out the Web page of Gary G. Flechtner Sr, WJ8C, at <http://www.bright.net/~wj8c/>. Gary's interested in additional color photos of first-day covers. Send pictures in JPG or .GIF format via e-mail to wj8c@bright.net or hard-copy photos to Gary G. Flechtner Sr, 188 N State Rte 101, Tiffin, OH 44883-9656. <>

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OTVARC MEMBER SELECTED

By Editor

Dr. Everett Curry, W6ABM, was recently selected as the new Associate Executive Minister for the American Baptist Churches of Oregon. The selection of Dr. Curry was the culmination of a nation-wide search by the Executive Minister and the Search Committee.



Everett, W6ABM

His selection was announced October 16th, and he will begin his new duties December 8th.

Everett and his wife Barbara are active members of the Cedar Hills Baptist Church and they reside in Hillsboro.

We wish him well in his new endeavors.

GET YOUR HAM LICENSE IN A SHORT TIME.

By Janet, WB7FJC

If you would like to become licensed to operate amateur radios and would like to help your community by operating them in the various City Emergency Operations Centers, this is the way to get involved. We need operators to help out in emergencies!

No fees involved. You should buy the text Book "Now You're Talking" (with maroon cover) from one of the Radio Shack stores, or from Ham Radio Outlet in Tigard. Training is to be by videotape from the ARRL.

Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club (OTVARC) is sponsoring a "No Code Tech" amateur radio (ham) licensing class scheduled for Saturdays of January 9, 16, and 23rd from 12:30 - 4:30 at the Tualatin Valley Fire & Rescue Administration Building at 20665 SW Blanton Street in Aloha. For more information, or to register to attend, call Janet Bell, WB7FJC, at 642-0369 days or 648-4147 evenings. <>

HAMFESTS AND CONVENTIONS

By Mary Lou, NM7N
Northwest Division Director

- 1999 --
- Feb 20 Salem Hamfair, Cnty Fairgrnds, Rickreal, OR
 - Mar 13 Mike and Key Flea Market, Puyallup, WA
 - Mar 27 Eugene's 2ND Annual Hamfest
 - Apr. 10 Lilac City Hamfest, Spokane, WA
 - Apr. 24 Clark County Hamfest, Vancouver, WA
 - Jun 4-6 SeaPac, Seaside, OR
 - Jul 16-18 Glacier/Waterton Hamfest and MT Convention
 - Aug 7-8 Eastern Washington Section, Spokane, WA <>

CLUB BADGES AND JACKETS

By Carl, WS7L

Club jackets and name badges with the club name are still available. Contact Carl, WS7L, at a club meeting or at 629-5796.

Badges are priced at \$7.50 each and will be ordered monthly or as demand allows.

Jackets must be ordered in lots of six, so I will hold orders until I have one more, then reconfirm with each person who ordered. Current price for a lined jacket is \$36.25 - unlined is \$33.89. Name and call embroidered on the front is \$4.50 extra. <>

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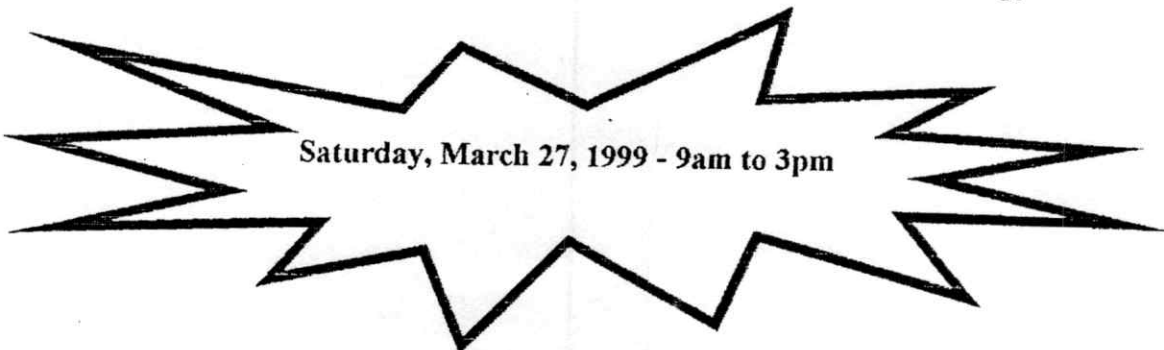
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OTVARC 5th Wednesday Radio Contest - December 30, 1999

- 1) Object: To work as many amateur stations as possible in as many different 5-digit ZIP codes as possible using 147.42 FM simplex.
- 2) Contest Period: 2000 local through 2100 local, Wednesday, December 30, 1998
- 3) Categories:
 - A) Single Operator: One person performs all operating and logging functions.
 - B) Single Operator QRP: Same as (A) with a power limitation of 5 watts.
 - C) Multioperator: More than one person performing operating and logging functions.
- 4) Exchange: Operating 5-digit ZIP Code and Station Category.
- 5) Scoring:
 - A) QSO points: Count one (1) point for each complete single operator or multioperator QSO. Count two (2) points for each complete single operator QRP contact.
 - B) Multiplier: The total number of 5-digit ZIP codes worked.
 - C) Total score: Multiply the total number of QSO points by the multiplier.
- 6) Miscellaneous:
 - A) Partial QSOs do not count. Both calls, the full exchange, and acknowledgement must be sent and received.
 - B) While no minimum distance is specified for contacts, equipment should be capable of real communications (ie. able to communicate over at least 1 km.).
 - C) Use of repeaters and telephones to coordinate contacts is not allowed.
 - D) Rovers are not allowed as entries in the contest. Mobile stations can be contacted by stations in the contest. Mobile stations will not have a ZIP code and will not count toward the multiplier count.
 - E) Only one call may be used by any station.
- 7) Reporting:
 - A) Entries must be delivered to the contest organizers at or before the January 13, 1999 OTVARC club meeting. (Jim Schaeffer KB7ADH)
 - B) Entries must be made on log sheets showing time of QSOs, Call signs, Zip Codes and Contest Categories.
- 8) Awards:
 - A) Certificates will be awarded for the top points winner in each station category.
 - B) Awards will be made at the club meeting February 13, 1999

Contest Summary Sheet

Call Used _____ Operating ZIP Code _____

Other Operators _____

Category ☐ A - Single Op ☐ B - Single Op QRP ☐ C - Multioperator

Scoring:

Category A QSO's	_____	x1	=	_____
Category B QSO's	_____	x2	=	_____
Category C QSO's	_____	x1	=	_____
TOTAL QSO Points				_____
Times Number of Zip Codes		x		_____
TOTAL CLAIMED SCORE				_____

Signed _____ Date _____

Attach Log Sheets detailing all contacts, including Call, ZIP Code, Category, and Time.

You are invited

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Wednesday December 9th, 1998 6:00-10:00 PM at the Beaverton Elks

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Short Club Meeting starting at 7:00 P. M.

Social Time, Cake, Coffee and Punch, 1998 Election Results,
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Bring items to add to the giant raffle and receive a raffle ticket.

Bring 3 cans of food for the Elks food drive and receive a raffle ticket.

Bring a fellow ham who hasn't yet joined OTVARC and receive a raffle ticket.

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OTVARC Club Contacts

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Trustee	Janet Bell	WB7FJC	648-4147
Trustee	Al Berg	W7SIC	640-5456
Trustee	Maureen O'Rourke	KA7LAP	591-9641

Other Club Contacts

ARRL Coordinator	Bob Orr	WF7Q	472-2716
Bunny Hunting	OPEN		
Contesting	OPEN		
DX News	OPEN		
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Equipment Valuation	Randy Stimson	KZ7T	297-1175
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Member Badges	Carl Clawson	WS7L	629-5796
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Newsletter Layout	Dale LeBarron	W7FBP	638-7768
Newsletter Distribution	Al Berg	W7SIC	640-5456
Nominating Committee	OPEN		
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Project Night	Alan Chinnock	KB7POR	636-2237
	Chuck Mickley	KI7CL	652-1284
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Public Service	Randy Stimson	KZ7T	297-1175
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RFI & TVI	Dale Mosby	K7FW	640-0217
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"	Jim Schaeffer	KB7ADH	245-2518
"	Randy Stimson	KZ7T	297-1175
"	Will Sheffield	N7THL	642-7314
Station Trustee	Chuck Mickley	KI7CL	642-3713
Social	Harold Landers	WA0BRU	620-5041
Technical Specialist	Stan Griffiths	W7NI	649-0837
Tower Ordinances	Greg Milnes	W7AGQ	648-6990
Trailer	Dee Lynch	KA7NPN	646-4580
Training(code)	Burt Rooke(PCC)	KI7JX	241-2891
Training(Novice/Tech)	Jim Mockley	AB7XD	629-9354
Training(upgrade)	OPEN		
VE Test Coordinator	Carl Clawson	WS7L	629-5796
VHF/UHF	Arnold Jensen	N7YAG	543-3713

OTVARC Club Information

Purpose: The Oregon Tualatin Valley Amateur Radio Club, a Not-for-profit corporation, wants to be instrumental in helping the prospective as well as established Amateur to become a proficient communicator in the Amateur Radio Service.

Additionally, the intent is to promote the advancement of Amateur Radio Service, through the following five objectives:

1. Education & Training of new and licensed Amateurs.
2. Public Service during public events & community activities.
3. Emergency communications during emergencies & disasters.
4. Hobby enhancement through meetings, nets & contests.
5. Social contact with other amateurs & interested persons.

Special Service Club: OTVARC is an ARRL Special Service Club. The ARRL grants us this distinction due to our participation in emergency preparedness exercises, public service events and other service-oriented programs. In addition, continuing educational and training programs are conducted for FCC licenses. OTVARC benefits from you joining the ARRL through OTVARC. To join or renew your membership in the ARRL, contact the treasurer at any regular meeting.

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Correspondence: All correspondence may be sent to OTVARC, PO Box 5132, Aloha, OR 97006-0132.

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Membership: OTVARC is open to anyone who is interested in amateur radio. You do not need to be a licensed radio amateur to join. Dues are as follows: Full member, \$10/yr; Associate member (non-licensed), \$10/yr; Family members of full member, \$5/yr; Life memberships available - see the Treasurer. Only full members and life members may vote on club business and serve as club officers. All memberships expire on the last day of the calendar year. If you would like to join during the year, see the club treasurer for prorated dues.

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1998 marks OTVARC's twentieth year as an active club!

Please help celebrate this anniversary by contacting any club officer with your ideas on possible anniversary activities.

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